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### AX BOND POLICY HITS HOME OWNER. SAYS GRUENBERG

Research Bureau Chief Declares Controller's Neglect May Keep Levies Up

SEES LOSS OF \$2,000,000 CITY WILL HAVE TO MEET

A wasteful policy with regard to city and issues affects every house owner tenant in Philadelphia, through is relation to the tax rate. Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau Municipal Research, showed today. Mr. Grumberg commented further on the failure to include a redemption clause in the recent \$5,000,000 issue of 51/2 per cent municipal bonds, so that advantage might be taken later of

decline in the interest rate. The bonds issued are for a fifty-year maturity. A callable clause in the seeurities, Mr. Gruenberg has pointed out, would have enabled the city to redeen the issue, say, in five years, and refleat it at a lower interest rate. He estimated that such a clause would have saved the city from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 in a forty-five-year period.

Wants Investigation Made Controller Hadley's non-insertion of redemption clause in the recent loan. Mr. Gruenberg said yesterday, was worthy of an investigation by the District Attorney's office. In discussing the matter further today, the Research

Bureau head said:
"It goes without saying that the
Bureau of Municipal Research is not now and never has been interested in personalities. It would be extremely personalities. It would be extremely regrettable if a highly important puble problem was to be lost sight of in a maze of charges and counter-charges.

"The fact of the matter is that the Bureau of Municipal Research is inwhich the citizens of Philadelphia may base their conclusions. It is for that reason that the facts relating to the 55,000,000 bond issue were presented.

o,000,000 bond issue were presented.

"It is significant, of course, that there has been no attempt made either to refute the facts so presented or to instiff the policy of ignoring the originary business practice of providing for a callable loan.

"It is important that this problem thould be studied for the reason that he city's financial welfare is closely related to it. How can there he espeelated to it. How can there be, espe-dally in the future, any drop in the ax rate if the city's money is wasted a unnecessary interest charges over such a long period as fifty years?

"The city can well use all the mon t can save by a proper pursuit of busiless policies in many other directions. There should be economies at every metals when they come to dispose of houds to go at the problem the same as lo business houses—try to get the best possible market.

Should Practice Economy

tances lately in which business houses have been able to get much better terms by selling their bonds directly to in-surance companies. As a suggestion, it worthy of consideration that the city try to sell, with emphasis on the sell, rather than merely to dispose

"Our only interest in this question that of trying to serve the city. We are not interested in personalities. commenting on Controller Hadley's silence yesterday, when he was informed of the allegations of neglect. lesearch Bureau officials said Hadley was "a first-class buck passer." While the Controller referred questions to the Mayor and City Solicitor as bond issue. Research Bureau officials that the responsibility rests with

DENY SHIP CAPTAIN PASSAGE

Commander of Italian Steamer III facts obtained. Here With Fever

Captain Autonio Esposito. mander of the Italian steamer Adriatic. who has been a patient in the Fabiani Hospital here for six weeks with intermittent malarial fever, was denied passage home on the Italian liner America at noon today, just before The captain, through intercession of

Italian Counsul, obtained passage on the ship, and was taken to the dock at Vine street in a taxicab. He wore bathrobe, and was found by the ship's surgeon, Dr. Lamberti, to have temperature. He was not allowed to board, and the ship was Mr. delayed an hour while the matter was file. debated. Then the captain was taken beck to the hospital.

CAMPBELL A CANDIDATE

Announces Himself in Race for

Register of Wills

A delegation of citizens of the north-test "convinced" Magistrate Campbell were obtained, he said, which were obtained him Register of Wills, an office with a \$5000 salary and there for with a \$5000 salary and juley fees "Judge" Campbell, who is undeniably a political power in the northeast, was conducting hearings in his office at 541 East Girard avenue when the delegation trooped in. It was headed by Samuel Kennedy, a builder, of 3105 F

At the close of an address by Mr. Kennedy Magistrate Campbell definitely Hogan, twenty four years old, was Register and said he is in the fight down the tracks away from a taxidown the taxid

BOY HIT BY AUTO DIES

Proves Fatal

Her companions tom the driver offered to carry them from their homes without charge, and that John Bart, thirteen years old, of 6033 when he asked for \$2.70 fare as they

Lepland street, thinteen years old, of 6033 when he asked for \$2.10 tare as any submobile on Sixty-first street near Woodland avenue at 0 o'clock last night, upon the tracks. dled at 7:20 this morning in the University Hospital. His skull was frue

ceaching the girls just in time to dodge a roaring express by standing William Campbell, of Newark, Del. driver of the automobile, was held without buil for the Coroner by Magisbetween pillars separating the tracks When the cars had gone by Hogan again ran away, and it was while trying to climb back on the plat-form that she fell to her death. trate Dugan at the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station Charles W. Greer, owner of the autoboth of Newark, were held in \$500 bail denied offering to convey the passengers for nothing.

MRS. GERTRUDE R. NORTH

Former New York chorus girl, who

won international prominence by kicking off the silk hat worn by the late King Edward VII after he had bet her she could not kick that high. She has just been awarded \$19,000 from the estate of her first treatment of the state of her first treatment.

husband, James P. McQuaide, of New York

BRIBE CASE CLOSED

No Prosecution Unless New

Evidence Is Uncovered, Dis-

trict Attorney Says

The alleged attempt to "shake down"

bribe last year, District Attorney Rotan

The scandal was resurrected by the

report of Councilman Cox's investigat-

identified man asked A. B. Schmidt, of

Sears, Rochuck & Co., for \$25,000. The

money was to "grease" through Coun-cil an ordinance permitting the con-

struction of a surface trolley line on

the Roosevelt boulevard, where the

company's new plant is located.
District Attorney Rotan stated today

an investigation had been made in Chi-

cago by James Gay Gordon, Jr., As-

come here to testify before the Council-

Warrant Not Justified

Rotan continued, would not justify a

varrant or indictment against any one.

wrote to Mayor Moore, advising that

views by Mr. Rotan were expressed.

man who wishes to read it, he said.

Roper to Call on Rotan

Director of Public Safety Cortelyou

stated today his department had looked

GIRL. FLEEING TAXI DRIVER.

Express, She Steps on Third Rail

cab driver, who had carried her and two girl companions to the station

Two subway employes pursued them.

New York, Aug. 5. - Kntherine

confidential report

from Manhattan.

that Mr. Moore has no copy of a campaign pledges,

The District Attorney said he has the

several members of Wynne's staff

new evidence is brought forth.

# Kicked Hat Off King MAYOR RAPS HALL

Disclaims Knowledge of 'Crook' Letter Received by Councilman

**PLAYGROUND ROW** 

SARCASTIC SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO OPPONENT

Mayor Moore today forcefully dislaimed all knowledge of so-called 'Black Hand' letters which Councilman Hall said he has received since controversy over the naming of the Phillis Wheatley playground.

Mr. Hall stated yesterday that one letter received by his daughter referred to him as "Crook Hall." This drew a comment from the Mayor, whose full statement follows:

'The Mayor takes occasion again terday in support of the Mayor's yeto, upholding a name which honors the colored race, in connection with the playground at Tenth and Lembard

"On the question presented these men stood on the side of decency and moral-ity. As to the fulminations and per-sonal attacks of an irate Councilman on the other side, the Mayor expressed a deep sense of sorrow and regret.

"That a member who proclaims himself a 'business man,' as well as a leg-islator, should lead the attack, however, may not pass unnoticed, because it is always important in a civic con-sideration to know who the business men are in the councilmante body, and the statement of the gentleman whose name I have not publicly mentioned since his wounded feelings induced him bring a \$50,000 libel suit against the

Recalls Gas Ordinance

"It was a matter of concern, for instance, when the United Gas Improve ent contract was put through in 1897. The term 'business man' as applied to a legislator then obtained a meaning which has not been wholly forgotten. Perhaps it is not well to revive it while the present gas problem remains a subject of legislation.

WILL CONFER WITH ROPER "But apart from this suddenly injected 'business man' idea into the councilmanic proceedings, the Mayor is indeed, sorry that any one should have Sears, Roebuck & Co. for a \$25,000 sent a postal card or a letter which indicated that any member of Conneil was 'Crook Hall,' and since such a announced today, is a closed incident characterization might have been apas far as his office is concerned, unless plied jecularly or in carnest, it might, new evidence is brought forth in the end, and so far as one's general one's standing in the community.

Extends His "Sympathy"

ing committee, which held that no facts "Therefore, the Mayor sympathizes discreditable to any member of Council with the recipient of any such anony had been developed. Councilman Roper.

a member of the committee, prepared a minority report in which he termed the majority view "a whitewash."

The allegations were that an un-time to again extend his sympathy to the minority of the Phillis. the unhappy antagonist of the Phillis Wheatley Recreation Center that may

be useful to him and others. 'Anonymous writers are cownrds. and yet anonymous letters do somebring important information. Sometimes what it set forth in them is in tracing out crime or injustice. The Administration, of course

claims having written any 'Black Hand sistant District Attorney; Samuel O. Wynne, Chief County Detective, and opposing Councilmen or having in any way sanctioned them.

When the charges and rumors were sweeping this city, Mr. Schmidt had hurried back to Chicago and refused to indirectly accused because Black Hand indirectly accused because Black Hand letters are equally cowardly as other anonymous letter, if not more so. But anic committee. Mr. Rotan said Mr. Gordon and the as truthful information sometimes comes had interviewed Mr. Schmidt along with anonymous letters, it may be and a number of other persons in Chi-that the Black Hand letters, which do cago. They checked up on the in-formation received, he said, and made a wrongs done to them or to members

which acquired the dope habit under A letter was sent about the same time these auspiess, was crying for vengeb. Councilman Cox, in which similar ance. It may be that some brutal ized, some outraged mother, seeing the waywardness of a son or daughter, or eport made by Mr. Gordon and Chief the theft of a husband, is giving ex-Wynne on file in his office. It is avail- pression to a feeling of bitterness, which able for the inspection of any Council- in the end might culminate in a de-

oppose him in the councilmanic body, and while he feels frequently that he Councilman Roper plans to call on does not get that support which his ef-Rotan and discuss the report on forts to make the city clean and decent Mr. Roper called at Mayor Moore's vice deserve at the hands of those

> Mayor Signs Pier Contract Mayor Moore signed a contract today

with the Spare & Triest Company for the building of a sub-structure for the on the Delaware between Market and Arch streets. The contract price is \$875,000 Work will be started imme-ELECTROCUTED IN SUBWAY will be one of three piers between Mar-Saved From Being Run Down by a cost of \$3,500,000.

#### KENNEDY FIRED AT THIRTY PACES

Peter did not dare fire, for the man was using the girl as a shield. bullet struck him as he dashed forward and catapulted into the man with a rush that sent them surnwling into the smoldering Blinded by smoke Peter foliage. struck and Hawk Kennedy's last shot went wild. Peter wrenched his wrist and struck him full on the head with his own weapon, Just one incident in "The Vagrant

Duke." a novel by George Gibbs. one of Philadelphia's very own writers, which begins on Monday

Evening Public Tedger

### Oak Lane Robbers Routed by Child Walking in Sleep

Half-Dozing Woman Hears Burglars Scurrying Away as White-Clad Apparition of Daughter Glides Down Hall

The apparition of a sleeping child, There was a slight shuffling sound were robbing an Oak Lane home, and ter Marie, a pretty thirteen-year-

robbery occurred, but the police did clently to speak to the child; could only look in a dazed sort of manner as the burglars are believed to be old hands, and they were evidently prepared to make a clean sweep of the C. Howard of astonishment, a tumultuous demonstrate of present the control of the country of the countr

Back of the house is a clump of woods. The night was clear before mid-night, but later the skies became over-east with clouds. There was no moon. Tracks on the ground showed the robbers had hid in the woods until the lights in the windows of the house had dreamed, closed her eyes and gave it up. blinked out, one by one.

to work with methodical thoroughness. Nervous During Night It was a cool night, and several times

When all was quiet the burglars

Mrs. Anthony awoke. She shivered, when the child approached them. The she said, and pulled the coverlets closer, total value of the articles carried away Once or twice she thought she heard was about \$700. sounds, but listening intently, concluded she had imagined them. eyes could not be kept open any longer, and she drifted off, only to be partly awakened later, but by what she could

with wide-open, unseeing eyes and out-stretched hands, clad in a nightgown. Anthony saw a white-clad figure glide chilled the blood of two burglers who past her room door. It was her daughthem, scurrying off in the dark- child. She was sleep-walking, yet Mrs. Anthony, try as she might, could not move, could not arouse herself suffi-

Anthony home, at 6300 North Eleventh street.

Back of the house is a clump of heard to climb into bed, and her regular breathing assured the anxious mother

Learned It Was Not Dream

In the morning Mr. Anthony missed o express his appreciation of the eight quietly crossed the lawn and pried open found lying over a dining-room chair. Young's home had been positively idenmembers of Council who stood by yes. chain and about \$80. The sideboard dered man. The name of the personal bad been spened, the silver field up and made ready. Much of it lay where it had been left by the dismayed intruders

The same men, according to the po-

### 'BILL' DONOVAN FIGHTS FOR JOB

cause of Sox Scandal

NOT "FIRED," SAYS BAKER 3, INCLUDING WOMAN, HELD

#### Donovan May Be Fourth Pilot Dropped Since 1918

Moran, Coombs, Cravath and Donovan! They come and go. Smiling Willie Donovan appears to be the fourth manager of the Phillies to feel the cut of the ax on his neck since 1918.

Here is the rollcall of Phil managers since William F. Baker has been president of the club: Charlie Dooin, let out at the end

the 1914 season Pat Moran, boss supreme from 1915 to 1918. Jack Coombs, bired in 1919 and

Gavvy Cravath, 'raised in 1919 and dropped in 1920. Bill Donovan, signed in 1921 and relieved" in 1921. "Kize" Wilhelm, boosted in 1921

fired in 1919.

as manager of the Phillies. It has not been officially announced followers of the national pastime. ing waged between Donovan and Wil-

of their families. "In the present instance it is nos-The information in that report, Mr. sible that some wretched woman dragged into the old municipally controlled precincts of Tenth and Lombard streets, in On November 4, 1920, he added, he the Seventh Ward, was crying out

no prosecution was warranted by the aggainst the wrongs done. It may be that some wretched soulan who wishes to read it, he said.

Mr. Rotan said that while the docuups responsible for the heartlessness and

ment was not "confidential," he does brutality done.

not care to make it public. He has no "I say the Mayor regrets that he is not care to make it public. He has no objection, he centinued, if a Council-so often the subject of personal insults man reads it and makes its contents and violence at the hands of those who office today to discuss the report, but the Mayor was not in. Durrelt he is still determined to pursue that Shuster, the Mayor's secretary, said course which is in accordance with his that Mr. Moore has no ways, said course which is in accordance with his

### FREIGHT WRECK ON P. R. R. DELAYS PHILA.-N. Y. TRAINS

the controversy.

between New York and Philadelphia

The change that came in the man-agement of the Phillies on their pres-

ent western tour is said to have re-sulted from the disastrous trip west of

so lax that the players were permitted to do anything they pleased in the way

This reached the ears of Baker, who

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of reporting back to the hotel at night

was held up this morning by a freight wreck at Morrisville, opposite Tr No one was injured, but there was extensive property loss, as many hogs and entitle, carried on one of the trains. ere killed.

norning. An engine and two cars of fast mail and express train from Philadelphia to New York, known as No. 144, left the rails on a cross-over from track No. 2 to track No. 1 and crashed into the passing feeight. Though the freight cars did not leave the tracks, five of them were demolished and the wreckage strewn neress both teacks. There are four tracks at this point, and traffic was diverted over the free tracks. It necessitated some delay, howver, though all trains in both direc-

## TWO MEN SLASHED IN NEAR RACE RIOT

Fifth Street

A near race riot brought a squad of streets station to 782 South Fifth law. street just before midnight last night, suthorities had found a bullet hole where a serious fight with scores entithrough the head, and as there was no gaged was in progress.

The price or quality of some cakes in the bake shop conducted by Joseph and Meyer Grossman started the or persons, with the purpose of stealing and Meyer Grossman started the trouble. There Negroes entered the store early in the evening got into an somewhere along the pike and then somewhere along the pike and then argument and left vowing vengeance.

Just before midnight they came back accompanied by a woman, and, it is patrol load of police arrivol a score or

Police arrested three Negroes, who unfounded gave their names as Leverly Notting-ham, 910 South Fifth street; Joseph Pharr, 746 Passayunk avenue, and Frank Smith, 910 South Fifth street. Nottingham's wife, Henricita, was also Grandson of Dead Woman Accused Joseph Grossman bad a cut Bill Donovan appears to be through on his elbow and his brother was cut on the head.

The three Negroes were each held in Sarah It has not been officially announced of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station, and Henrietta Notlingham was seen as the leader of the local National Station of the local N leged that she entered the store with out bail as an accessory before the that Dovovru has led the team on the the men and snatched a pistol from fact. field for the dast time. The feeling the hand of Joseph Grossman when he comes from the controversy that is be- attempted to defend himself

#### ham F. Baker, president of the club. CARPENTIER-GIBBONS baseball trial as a subterfuge to oust

Baker, on the other hand, in a state-Injury to Right Thumb Requires ment issued this morning, denies that Donovan has been discharged but New York, Aug. 5.—The Carpentiers Gibbons fight, planned here for the first commended they steal is states that he has been "relieved temas manager of the team. "Wild Bill" has appealed to Judge part of October, has been postponed Landis, Baseball Commissioner, and

several weeks because of the injury says be will fight to retain his job.

Baker issued a statement this morning from his home in Garden City.

L. L. that he had wired Donovan to come to this city Tuesday morning for page of Norwall were needed by Jack Dempesy in otepseed red intended to be scheduled for late October or the first page of Norwall were needed in the mining page of the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed to be a support of the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury when the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury when the injury when the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which the Frenchman receives when he he did not oten seed the injury which is not of the injury which is not on the injury which it is not of the injury which is not of the ome to this city Tuesday morning for conference with the club's president. Garden. part of November in Madison Square

at which time it is felt that Donovan will either resign or be discharged. Promotor Tex Rickard's de spot to bout was made after re-Mr. Baker was expected in this city ceipt today from Paris of the fullo this morning, but telephoned his sec-cetary, Miss Mallon, that he was start-Carpentier's manager:

Philadelphia until Monday morning, out out boxing because fracture right thumb. Will inform you as soon as possible when we can return to box. then be would issue a statement about thumb

#### HARDING VISITS HOSPITAL

the club last month, when discipline was said by Mr. Baker to have been - Cheer Tubercular Army Men Lancaster, N. H., Aug. 5, (13) A. P.)-President Harding interrupted his vacation at the top of Mount Prespect seided that inasmuch as Donovan today to go on an errand of might be called as a witness at the the Army Tubercular Hospital at tior.

ham, twenty-five miles away Since he entered the presidency Mr Harding many times has expressed parpitalized soldiers, and on several occasions he has visited army hospitals to look over conditions and show person Many Hogs and Cattle Killed in ally his concern. It is understood he planned today's trip before he left Washington. The visit was expected to occupy most of the day.

#### HURT. BUT MAKES ARREST

Patrolman, Recovering From Broken Leg. Disarms Woman

Mounted Patrolman Schwartz, of the Germantown district, despite the facthat a broken leg is not yet completely mended, struggled with a woman at Wayne avenue and Logan street today, disarmed her, and took her to the nolice station. The prisoner, Mattie Mit-chell, twenty-two years old, and colored 7446 Glenwood avenue, had threatened to shoot her husband. She was held un-der \$800 bail for a further hearing by

Magistrate Pennock.
George Rossey Mitchell, the husband. lives at 935 North Sartain street. He is employed at the Wayne Junction garage. It is charged his wife went to the place this morning and took his watch The two tracks involved in the wreck and chain from a locker, then returned with the revolver and threatened him.

### MURDERED MAN'S **WATCHIS FOUND** IN SUSPECT'S HOME

Chain and Crucifix Also Discovered in Bureau Drawer, **Detectives Say** 

MAY CHARGE YOUNG WITH JERSEY MURDER

The coil of circumstantial evidence is winding tighter about finilford Young. in Camden on a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons after he was found in the sedan of Harry Garwood.

One more effort to awake, then the murdered Gloucester jitney driver, mother language decided she that Prosecutor Wolverton announced this Downstairs they were crucifix found in a bureau drawer of tified today as the property of the murwho identified the property was not diwho had presented the jewelry to Gar-

A formal charge of murder may be lodged against Young some time today. Since his arrest the prisoner has stendshe had imagined them. Finally, she lice, must have been concerned in the said, sleep so overpowered her that her robbery of the home of Joshua M. Young's wife artists about the crime Young's wife, while admitting he has Holmes, at Valley road and Melrose not been the best of husbands, is anxious Park, Tuesday night. The robbery was for him to return to her in order than conducted in the same manner, and he may nid in the support of herself \$1000 in silverware taken. seen him twice on the night of the sheeting, but as police lave no nositive fore her marriage in 1919. vidence of just when the murder took dace they place little redence in her tetement. All her efforts to see her shand since his arrest have been frus-

> Young's attitude is a buffling one to dice. Although he is aware that the occased weapon charge against him a subterfuge to hold him for mur-

upposed to have been slain. Young, who is a machinist, had been employed as a steamfitter in Cramps' shippard, but was discharged a short time ago on account of sinck times.

Body Decomposed Garwood's body was found near Filisburg, off an abandoned road a few hundred feet off Marlion pike. A near race riot brought a squad of it is about nine miles from Camden. Policemen of the Second and Christian He was identified by his father-inthe same time it was announced the

tevolver to be found near the body the case was declared to be one of murder. somewhere along the pike and then dragged his body into the busines. Their one else sent in a riot call. When the patrol load of police arrival a score or more whites and Negroes were engaged in a free-for-all field. Investigation has apored bending the outcome of a Coroner's in-

#### MOTT HELD IN PARR MURDER

as Accessory Before the Fact

Bernae Mett, grandson of Mrs. Magistrate woman who was murdered and robbed

squad, and District Detective Dough-erty appeared against Mott. Belshaw a complainant against two soldiers from gave virtually the same testimony he Camp Dix, who he said, beat him last did at the hearings of Matthew night in a hotel near Twelfth and Fil-BOUT IS POSTPONED Bonkowski. Harrs Reinschreiber and bert streets. David Disgue, the men who are ac-Three Months' Rest for Georges told the men of the gold that Mrs. the evening and used abusive language

otenosed tablery and be answered he his but, eyeglasses, watch and chain intended to 20 with the other three, broken and his povolver taken from him. harmon driver not the best in moment

#### Her Jewels Found



Ridley Park woman visiting or Long Island recovers gems she lost RECOVERS LOST JEWELS

Long Island, Gets Back Valued Gems British Colonial Premiers, Arthur Mrs. John Alden Talbot, 107 Swarth - Meighen, of Canada; William Hughes, more avenue, Ridley Park, lost a num of Australia, and General Smuts, of ber of valuable pearls from a necklace recently, but has recovered them, ac-cording to reports at Southampton, L.

L. where she is visiting. Mrs. Talbot, a noted beauty, is the daughter of Mrs. Stephen Peabody, and was prominent in New York society be-

Mrs. Talbot was visiting her parents' summer home at Southampton and lost the pearls by the breaking of the string which held them, when out walking.

#### ASLEEP. HURT IN FALL

Benj. Pecofsky. Camden. Walks From Third-Story Hotel Window Phillies' Manager Tells Judge Knives and Razors Fly in Bat-other explanation of his which date Garwood is supposed to have been slain. Benjamin Pecolski, sixteen years o'd. 2412 Pacific avenue, Atlantic City, walked in his sleep shortly after midnight and fell out of a third-story win-

> sercamed, startling the guests of the He was sent to the City Hospital. where, after an examination, it was may be found to home, had been fractured and member

### Elder Said to Have Told Sheriff

was, however, bruised about the body.

Brother Killed Mother Evansville, Ind., Aug. 5.—(By A. - Following the finding Wednesday the hendless body of Mrs. Laura first theory that he was the victim of a husband's jealousy has been abanwith knives and razors. Israel Suitzman, next-door neighbor, fired six shots
out the window to attract police. Some
one else sent in a riot call. When the

> into enstudy by Sheriff Lather Stan-bash, is said to have needed William t having discharged a shotean into his her's neck, ending her life so that he dobtain the furnishings of the Duf-

Two Are Arrested Detective Belshaw of the murder of the Superintendent of Police, aps According to Lehrman the soldiers,

house and rec- Lehrman ordered them to leave and was mens figures of Paris.

It will be difficult to find in the comcommended they steal it.

Detective Decemberty said shortly In the fraces both soldiers were cut ing conference any hig three equal to after his arrest Mott was asked why from the traken glass of bottles in the hig three at Paris. The big three

Magistrate Carson held both men to

GIRL DRUG ADDICT FREED

of Correction Inmate as Cured

Judge McCuffen today discharged

WASHBURN AND WILLIAMS IN NEWPORT FINAL

York, defeated William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in a hard-

fought match in the semi-finals of the tennis tournament here

today. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Washburn will meet

PAYMASTER ROBBED OF \$40,000 TO \$50,000

was notified today that six armed bandits had held up the pay-

master of the Barrett Manufacturing Company at Shadyaide about

11 o'clock and escaped with a payroll of \$10,000 to \$50,000. The

paymaster, accompanied by an armed guard of five men, was

In Critical Condition Following Judge McCullen Discharges House

traveling in an automobile when the hold-up occurred.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 5 .- The County Prosecutor's office

R. Norris Williams, 2d, in the final round.

COL. S. P. COLT STRICKEN

Paralytic Shock

early today, at his summer home here,

Bristol, R. L. Aug. 5. - (By A. P.

Colonel Samuel P. Colt, chairman of Betts

Colonel Colt, who is sixty-nine Cullen.

years of age, had been ill after a gen-eral nervous breakdown since June, when he came here from his camp at

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5 .- Watson M. Washburn, et New

Premiers. Hughes, will probably be the only mem-Conference. Administrations have changed everywhere except in Great cused of committing the actual crime. Charles Smith and Frank Healey, on- changed everywhere except in Great This was to the effect that Mott had tered the bar of the hotel early in Britain and some of the British colonies and the changes have removed the fa-

> the United States, England and France, Of the original big three at Paris. Lloyd George, Wilson and Clemenceau. I logd George remains, if he should stay core. Japan has no one to offer comparable in force and authority to Clemenceau, the dominant figure of the Secretary Hughes, as representing this country, will inevitably be a leading tigure of the conference, but he is not

> President, as Wilson was, nor a Premier, as Clemencean was, nor has he the authority of personal prestige that Wilson had at Paris, nor the force of will that was Clemencean's. The big three this time will be Hughes, Lloyd George and probably Shidehara, a much smaller hig three than he big

> Some speculation exists ay of negotiator Secretary f make. He has been an ex-ressful Secretary of State 18 W1!! ly sueoi write

Mr. Hughes is somewhat of a closet statesman and intellectual like Presi-dent Wilson. He will, moreover, be weakened by having only an imperfect authority in speaking for the United States, the President of the United States, being in Washington and the nited States Senate being inaccessible But he will not face as difficult op-onents as Mr. Wilson faced at Paris. Mr. Lloyd George, not controlled by the

States than he was at Paris or North

**BIG THREE TO LACK** VERSAILLES PU**nch** Lloyd George to Be Only One of Famous Trio at Washington Meeting DOMINANT WILL-POWER

OF CLEMENCEAU ABSENT

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Copurisht, 1921, by Public Ledger Co Washington, Aug. 4.-The Japanese delegates to the Far Eastern and Disermament Conference here will be, it is understood. Mr. Shidehara, the Japanese Ambassador; Mr. Hayashi

and Baron Chinda. With these names known, a fairly good idea of the personalities of the coming conference can be formed From London comes the word that Lloyd George and Lord Curzon will both come to Washington. The rest of the dele-Mrs. John A. Talbot, Visiting on gation will be made up probably of the

> South Africs. Of the French delegation, only Premier Briand is known, and the Italian delegation is still in doubt.

The Chinese delegation will consist of Dr. Yen, the Foreign Minister; Mr. Sze, the Chinese Minister at Washington: Mr. Koo, the Chinese Ambassader at London; Mr. Wu, and C. T.

Hughes to Head Delegation

The American representatives have been selected, it is understood, by President Harding. It is conceded that Mr. Hughes, the Secretary of State, will head the delegation. Senator Lodge. chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Republican leader of the upper House, expects to sit in dow to the ground.

He awoke as he was descending and the conference. It would be hard to pass him over, if any member of the Senate is on the commission, and so it may be assumed that he will be

If the Republican Senate leader will be a memper, so will the Democratic leader, Mr. Underwood, of Alabams. SLAIN WOMAN'S SONS HELD Mr. Harding will be dependent upon Democratic votes to put inrough any treaty which may arise from the conference. As he has admitted that an association of nations might spring from it, it would be good politics to place the Democratic Senate leader in the

> It may be assumed that the names of the other two members are doubtful Secretary Hoover may be a member, He has knowledge of the Orient. His spe-cialty is foreign trade, and the conference will have largely to do with for-eign trade. His appointment, moreover, would doubtless be highly agreeable to Secretary Hughes, with whom he has co-operated fully. If Mr. Hoover is co-operated fully. If Mr. Hoover is not appointed. Elihu Root may be, Mr. Harding is known to be desirous ousing the services of Mr. Root in in are appointed, the second one may be Norman Havis, formerly Under Secre-tary of State; John W. Davis, former-

> > Famous Figures Removed

In the conference, Mr. Lloyd George, Paron Chinda, Mr. Koo and Mr. C. T. Wang and the British Colonial bers who took part in the Paris Peace

States. England and Japan, instead of

three at Paris. Speculate on Hughe

one thing to deliver ultima notes, and mute another it down as a table with keen negt stors like Lloyd George. President Wilson succeeded well diplomatically until he got o trading with the Europeaus, when as a distinguished English visitor said recently. "It was nathetic to see the was the American delegates were bam-

will of the Tiger, will not be one-half so dangerous as he was at Paris,

cliffe will raise the issue against him at home that he is forfeiting American, friendship. It will be a dangerous lasue, This will belp Mr. Hughes.

the Beard of Directors and former rection for the drug habit. Physicians president of the United States Rubberg testified that the girl was now in good

The British Premier, the wilest and most capable of the new big three, if he remains at Washington throughout the conference, will have Lord North-Company, suffered a paralytic shock physical condition, and the effect of the "You now have an opportunity to the conference, will have Lord North-redeem yourself," said Judge Me. Cullen. "You are a young woman and be more careful to please the United

this should be a warning against that ars WHITING PAPERS—Adv.